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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., AUGUST 21, 1880 THE TRUE PATRIOTISE The following is an extract from an uldress b

Gen Garfield at the dedication of a soldiers' monament at Geneva, Ohio, on August 3rd "Ideas are the only things in this universe that are immortal. Some people think that soldiers are chiefly renowned for courige. That to are of the cheapest and commones, of qualtitles. We share it with brutes. I car find you dogs and bears and Hone that will fir it to the death, and will tear each other. Da you call that warfare? They are as courageous as any of the soldiers, if mere brute courses is what you are after. The difference between them and as in this Tigers never hold reunions to cele trate their victories. When they have eaten the freature they have killed that is the only reusion they ever hold. Wild beasts never build monuments over their stain comrades. Whe'? Because there are no ideas be stud their warfare. Our race has ideas and bee use ideas are immortal, if they be true, we build monumen's to them. We hold rennions, not for the dead, for there is nothing in all the parth that ros and I can do for the dead. Then are past our help and past our praise. We sun add to them no glory and we can give to the n no immortality. They do not need us, but forever and forever more we need them. 'The glory rate the immortality of the ideas or which they fought that you assemble to-day and dedicate your monument, which points i.p toward the God who leads them in the giery of the great world beyond.

"And around those ideas, under (se leadership of the immortality of those ideas, we assemble to-day reverently to follow, reverently to acknowledge the glory they achieved, and the benediction they left behind them. That is the meaning of an assembly like this : and to inspiration that this day points to that this monument celebrates, is to me a low and for it

POLITICAL BANNERS

ness to manufacture political bangers. The reporter obtained some interesting information. Speaking of the coming campaign. Mr. Comporter: "If I can judge anythin; from the with that done years ago, I should, ay that we were to have a very lively campaig. We have fifteen men at work making campagen banners, ave of whomere engaged in painting the por trafts of the candidates. We have sold already that's sets of heads six feet in length, considerably more than we sold four years at ." From what State do you have the greatest

defised for business ?" We sell a great many in New York Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey, but Mr. Levy, of the firm of M. R. Levy & Co., mich more vigorously than it began in 1876, and it bids fair to be one of the livelist we have evir had."

Where will the campaign be the liveliest?" In Connecticut and New Jersey our orders would seem to indicate." How many men have you at we ck?"

Between sixteen and twenty. We however, menufacture only banners. We sell torches, calls, etc., but only as agents for manufacturin houses. Very few people have any idea to what an extent this business is carried. I know of firm in this city which will manufacture to thes and have all ready started to make 500,of them. They will probably fnake as many more before the season is over." Do you employ good artists is paint your

work satisfactorily. The men I employ are all portrait painters by profession. They do not more luxuriantly than in this state. To conlet their friends know that they are doing this work. They get good pay, so the consent to of perfumery it may be said that British India 60 the work; but they are not in the habit of and Europe consume annually, at the very

Gobb, one of the managers, was fund engaged the conception of most people. -San Francisco her eyes on the driver, she called out, "You superintending the finishing touches to a Bulletin.

How does your business this fear compare #1th that of 1826 ?"

"It is much better. The cam sign opened Arlier than usual, and I think it will be very fively. At all events, we are making preparaflops for doing a large busines. We have last in large stocks of caps, capes, torches, bansiers, and everything that can postibly be used fn a campaign."

RECORD OF THE THERMOMETER. The following is the record of the thermomeher kept at Marsh's Pharmacy, for the past

Inureday.

All work, and no play."

TEACHERS OF NEXT YEAR

THE NEW ACCESSIONS TO THE PUBLIC

As the time for the opening of the public as general interest is felt in the arrange ents for them, an effort has been made to ob tain reliable information for the readers of THE RECORD. It is learned that the followingteachers of last year will not serve the district during the coming year: Miss Kate E. Hunt, Miss M. E. Covel, Miss Mary W. Read, Miss Nellie E. Sickels, Miss L. L. Biddulph,

Miss Matrie Case, Miss M. K. Cady. In order to obtain trustworthy information as to the persons who will fill the places of the above teachers, a member of the board in reply to a request gives the following information. "The school Trustees met on Monday evening last, and elected the following teachers to fill the remaining vacancies. A word in relation to their antecedents may be acceptable. "Mice Mary M. Pitcher pursued the fine classi-

cal course at the Cornell University, taking the Miss R. L. Codey was graduated at the Park street Seminary, Newark. Miss McIlvaine,

Miss E. R. Ginn was graduated at the Bucksort Seminary, Me., and will take Miss Read's lace as assistant principle in the Central Pri-

Miss J. E. Farrier was graduated from the New York State Normal School, at Albany, and spent one year at Wellesley College, Mass. Miss Alice L. Olds was graduated from the advance I class in the Oswego Normal School and will be the assistant principal at the Brook-

Miss Helen E. Hunt halls from the Oswego Normal School as a graduate. The teachers above named have had several and it is believed that they will strive, in conection with the new principal, vice-principal, o make the public schools of Bloomfield hold the same relation to New Jersey that Rugby

did to England, under Dr. Arnold. The following is the full list of teachers: Farrier, Hattle Hunt, E. R. Ginn, Alice L. Olds, Samantha Wheeler.

BASE BALL MATTERS. AN INTERESTING GAME PLAYED LAST SATURDAY

A fire game of ball was played on the Green Saturday afternoon. Considering the wet ball, any fault of their own, but on account of the grounds, which are really not fit to play a match knocked a pretty fly ball which could have been bounded into the street. Two men who were

Of course when it is said the contest was a fine one it is to speak well of all the players. But we wish to comment only on the Bloomfield eatcher. He is an excellent man behind the bat and will compare favorably in that po-

0 Dead. 1 M. Higgins. 0 Vought.... 1 Reford... 0 Hughes...

Bloomfield The Bloomfield Base Ball Club have in view a game with the Rochester Club of Rochester. N. Y. There is hardly any need of saying that the townspeople would take a deep interest in the game. Play them them if possi-

THE MANUFACTURE OF PERFUMERY. There is no reason why the cultivation of flowers, flower farming proper, could not be made an important industry here. There is no one engaged in it at present, and it might very well be introduced. Wherever the raw matefactories spring up, and nowhere do flowers grow lowest estimate. 150,000 gallons of perfumed "How long does it take them to paint one of spirits. The large perfumers of Grasse and Paris employ annually in its manufacture 80,000 them fill out the margins. Then her save con- flowers, 50,000 pounds rose leaves, 30,000 jassiderable time in another way. They get a mine blossoms, 30,000 pounds violets, 20,000 good drawing and pick through the canvas, so opunds of tube roses, 20,000 pounds lilecs, besides that they are able to make the oftlines of all great quantities of rosemary, mint, femon, the portraits without drawing each separately." citron, thyme and many other ordorous plants. street cars in Galveston is certainly very repre-The American sign company on Fulton street | The quantity of odoriferous substances used in | henefble. Testerday afternoon an old lady was next visited by the reported and F. W. this way is certainly very great, and beyond got on the street car, and as soon as she set

> BLOCKED THE TRADE. A citizen of Case avenue, having a residence worth about \$16,000, has a sign of "For sale" on the house, and the other day an old African,

driving a stone-blind old horse and a wagon which wobbled all over the road, drew up in front of the place just as the owner came out. "Boss, am dat place fur sale?' 'promptly inquired the darkey as he dropped the mins "Yes. sir," was the reply. "What's your werry lowest figgers, sah?" "Sixteen thousand dollars." "Dat includes de back yard an' all I 'spose ?" "Yes, sir." The old man got down, looked over the fence and peered around, and finally said: "How much would ye 'low me on dat hose an' wagin if we made a trade?" "Oh. about \$5," The querist settled his hat with a ierk, climbed into the wagon and was driving way without a word, when the citizen asked : "Well, what do you think ?" "What does I fink, sah? Why, sah, I fink the trade am blocked. I'me willin' to knock off sumthin', but I can't take no \$5 for dis outfit. De hoss alone cost me \$6."

-Detroit Free Press.

THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. The Republican Primary meeting at Library Hall, Monday night was well attended. Mr. I. Banks Reford called it to order in the about of the Committee, and asked for nominations for chairman, Mr. T. E. Hayes was selected for the position, and Mr. J. Banks Reford was NINE MONTHS -- A LIST OF PORMER TRACHERS elected Secretary. Mr. Reford read the call for the meeting, which was for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State Convention at Trenton. Nominations were called for and several names were suggested.

Mr. James C. Beach suggested that the e by acclamation, but a motion to vote sallot

The vote showed that Mr. James A. Hedden and Stan Farrand had been elected. The forner had fifty and the latter fifty-four votes out of the eighty-four cast. Before the ballot was when it was announced there was some aston ishment expressed.

as an outrage and a diagrace to the party and it was moved to reconsider the vote. ipon the decision being appealed to the meeting the chairman was sustained.

mittee to wait upon Mr. Hedden and request him to resign and nominating Mr. William Colfax o act in his place. It was carried, and the Committee was appointed. The meeting then moved to instruct the delegates to vote for Mr. Fredrick A. Potts.for Governor and, then alours-The Committee waited upon Mr. Hedden

and Mr. Colfax went in his stead, ing campaign will be held Tuesday evening it THE GARFIELD AND ARTHUR CLUB. A meeting of the Garfield and Arthur Club was held Wednesday evening and matters relat-

ing to the Campaign was discussed. The Club have erected a banner on the of Horace Dodd's Shoe store. REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RECORD: "There is no use in crying over spilled milk." the view expressed to me by a gentlemen who I don't wan't to train in that crowd." To all for one moment supposed that Mr. Hedden was seeking election as a delegate, he would have been buried under a majority so large as to have positively insured his political death. But saide from this, in national matters we are entirely free from any such connections, and in State matters we took the precaution to bind the delegates by instructions. If at any time

matters free from all taint, defeat us, and all

good Republicans will rejoice.

Next, I would speak to the "stay at homes Perhaps no sharper rebuke can be administered than the result of your inaction. I would have you to contemplate the past and derive from it whatever of teaching it may contain. For the future, we may all study the language, and follow the advice of Gen. Gerfield when he says: "The most slarming feature of our situation is the fact that so many citizens of high character and solid judgement pay but little attention clergy, the faculties of colleges, and many of the in front of his residence. sition with many professional catchers. He is leading business men of the community, never cool, accurate and sure. The Orange nine are attend the township caucus, the city primaries strong club, but it is thought our nine can or the County Conventions; but they allow

that mythical period called 'the better day's of nated from the kitchen range. the republic!' In a word, our national safety demands that the fountains of political power, shall be made pure by intelligence and kept pure by vigilance; that the best citizens shall take heed to the selection and elections of the worthiest and most intelligent among them to hold seats in the National Legislature,"-and, it may be added, to any and all places of trust they may have to bestow.

EDWARD B. KENNEDT. LIFE OF GENERAL GARFIELD.

Mr. J. P. Williams is now eanyassing Bloomfield for subscriptions to a book on the life of General Garfield. The book is published by the rapid growth of the tree, ought certainly to

METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC. The pienic of the Methodist Sunday-School t Greenwood Lake, Wednesday, was a success in every way. The day was beautiful, and a iovments were indulged in, and the way home was made pleasant by singing. The only thing that marred the day was the fact, that the fee North Newark and not brought to the Lake.

A FAILURE TO INDENTIFY. are the very driver that refused to stop the car

and made fun of me." "Testerday afternoon?" he asked. "Yes; yesterday afternoon." "On the corner of Twenty-seventh stree avenue L?"

"Tes." "On the northwest corner ?" "Vust about that corner." "At three o'clock !" "Yes, sir; at three o'clock." "Was it a blue car, with a bay mule ?"

And opened your month until one could read the maker's name on your false teeth, and tawled out: Stop that car! Stop that car?"

"Yes, you scoundrel," she replied, drawing back to hit him with her umbrells. "Then it wasn't me, for I am always polite to

ABOUT TOWN. INCIDENTS

BAPPENINGS OF INTEREST HERE AND THERE. Miss Nellie F. Peloubet is at Natick, Mass. Mies Van Winkle is at Hancock, New York Miss Sada R. Barrett is summering at Milton and at Cornwall-on-the Hudson. The grading of Linden Avenue is a decide

The posts are of oak and finely carved.

white frosts were reported in some portion of

Masters T. W. Langstroth, Jr., L. Richards

F. Eveland, W. Langstroth, C. Peele, and F

Ward compose the happy party who start to

A meeting for the purpose of forming a Re

The Rev. Edwin Abbey, of Watkin's Glen.

New York, has been engaged to supply the

will enter upon his duties to-morrow morning,

to continue until the third Sunday in Septem-

day for Ocean Grove to spend their vacations.

publican legion of "Boys in Blue" for the con

the town Sunday night,

mprovement to its appearance. Mr. J. Banks Reford will receive applications or membership to the Garfield and Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Zabriskie returned o Friday, from an extended tour at Saratoga, New Mr. Colfax is putting up a very handsom

Dr. Kennedy, upon his return from his vac-Speeches were made denouncing the election tion, will preach in the First church until Mr. antine shall resume his pastorate duties. Our esteemed grocer, A. Baker, and family left on Friday, for a so journ among old friends and connection in Saratoga County, New

A motion was then made to appoint a Com-

and he at first refused to comply but after considerable solicitation he was induced to resign

Mr. E. E. Marsh has added a large and fine of the primary held on Monday last, nothing or gentleman go out of town any more to get can now avail to alter the result. I now wish an assortment of fine goods to select from. simply to say a word to two classes of our The stock will be added to with the latest styles haps, and a box of matches. Them were the Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class single sets, \$10. Depot and Grocery wagons at Republicans. And first to those who entertain as they appear. The St. Mary's School Ship has reached Benjamin Mason, Principal, John J. Woodhull, said "I never take any active part in politics, New London, Conn. on the return trip, from

main in the New London port some months. Bovee, Mary W. Pitcher, E. L. Cody, J. E. such I would say, that our sin was one of where the boys will pursue the usual course of omission, rather than of commission. Had we study. in numbers and strength. Mr. Samuel Cueman and Mr. Edward Davis, both of Bloomfield are two new prusicians who have joined recently Both play E Flat Alto on the Trombone. It is ber. The Band propose this fall to occasionally give Public Concerts at their Club rooms. in the future we are not able to keep our local

> Mr. N. Russell and family returned last weel Friday, from Point Pleasant, where they have been spending a few weeks. Mr. J. G. Moffat is putting a new boiler in his

never heard the Band, but would be very glad of

an-opportunity to listen to their playing.

beat them. The game was witnessed by many the less intelligent and more selfish and corrupt the corner of Spruce and Liberty streets, caught wrestling with a barrel of apples. It was the members of the community to make the slates fire at an early hour Friday morning. Mr. and 'run the maheine' of politics. They wait | Wall was asleep at the time and was aroused until the machine has done its work, and then, and the fire put out, but not before it had done raving maniac. Then I was sorry I had not in surprise and horror at the ignorance and cor- considerable damage to the walls in the dining brought home with me several tons or that ruption in public office, sigh for the return of room and kitchen. It is thought the fire origi- gold."

THE AILANTUS TREE.

Not long since the well known authority or arboriculture. Prof. C. F. Seargent, urged the greater tenacity or ability to resist a strain than made in the French dockvard at Toulon showed that the ailantus, on an average of seven trials, broke with a weight of 72,186 pounds, while the elm yielded to 54,707 pounds, and the oak gave way under a pressure of 43,434

Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., of New York, in a make the allantus worthy of culture for indusneat and attractive form. It was written by trial purposes were it also durable when grown Major J. M. Bundy, the well-known editor of in exposed situations. The latter point, howthe New York Bening mail. It is well worth ever, being one that has not as yet been ascerreading, and the low price places it within tained, we are able to judge of the durability reach of all. Mr. Williams has already secured only from specimens seen in cultivation, and these would seem to give an answer in the negative. It is a well known fact that during the progress of the wind storms, which occasionally rise suddenly in this latitude during the summer and sweep with terific velocity through our streets, the very first tree to give way, in the majority of cases, before the brief fury of the storm, is the allantus. This was notably the case in the hurricane of Sunday afternoon June 13, when, out of the large number of trees blows down in various parts of our city, nearly, every one was to all-appearances healthy specimen of this same Chinese "Tree of Heaven." All of the trees examined by us had snapped off close to the ground. In nearly every case the sign of the fact, had rotted away internally to be served with spray sauce. A delicious quart a depth of two to three feet, leaving nothing of iced wind will do to top off with. How do their schoolmates and others, at the customary but a shell to support the otherwise seemingly

apparent.

In an allantus which was blown down in John. Just provide plenty of coal and see that our water isn't shut off—I'll manage the of wind, the trunk broke off about two feet rest. We'll show old Tanner John, where are above the ground. This tree to all external vigorous growth, the bark being perfectly sound and the tree in full flower; but an exam- man-get even-marder her," and the like. ination showed that the interior was a mere Half an hour, later he was at the St. Nicholas mass of corruption from base to spex. The savagely tearing a piece of roast lamb with inner surface was literally alive with the large his teeth, while he muttered: "Iced wind be white fleshy grads of some tree-boring beetle, duraed."-Cincinnati Enquire which had riddled the heart wood to such an extent as to convert it into sawdust, and to leave nothing but a mere external shell of in gold at the San Francisco Mint, 1878, there bark and sapwood not more than two and a half | was lost only \$29. The carpet, which had been taches thick-a more skeleton, certainly not down five years, was taken up last spring, cut

and fork, "Talkin' about this Tamer moves me especially in the Thirteenth, Ninetsenth, and to say he's a fraud—a downright double head Twentieth wards, depots of bee-hives, which,

forty days without tasting food ?" asked his of these depots contains no less than from 120 "Don't I believe it? Of course I do," re marked John, as he forked a large section of million of bees in each depot. At first significant the broiled tenderloin into his mouth and began might seem surprising that a honey-pro-

grinding it into hash. "Of course, I believe it; ing industry should be carried on in the but that haint nothin' great to do. "It was never done before," thuidly suggests Mrs. Sanscript, as though she expected a denial

the fork. "Twarp't, hey? Now, that's all you | constantly visited by the bees in immense numord all hollow twenty years ago." And John In a short space of time the syrup pans are choked as he made the declaration, either upon "You did! When! Where ?"

Mrs. Sanscript knew she possessed a wonder-ful husband, but looked as if she was hardly prepared for what was coming. some of the evenings this week. Quite heavy

That was twenty years ago, as I said afore. San Josquin to do a little prospecting on my of them amounts to about a quarter of a bushel. own book. One day I discovered a cave—I'll But in spite of all this the works continue to thank you for another paneake and went in. be infested. The angar refiners have asked for You may imagine my surprise when I found it damages, but at present the Prefect of Police lined with gold—pure gold. There were chunks has at his disposition no ordinance which will laying around as big as your head and as yaller permit him to allow them. The refiners will our dog. I sat down upon one of the small be obliged to suffer the loss and inconvi chunks of fortune, when I heard a terrific rumb- till the Council makes some raling on the sub the rooms of the Battery Boys, over Brown's ling. Turning around I found myself a prisoner-the mouth of the cave had tumbled in and filled up tight. There was about half a mile. more or less, of dirt between me and the out pulpit of the First Presbyterian church, and side."

John paused to wet his throat with another gulp of coffee. As for his wife, she had ceased to eat and sat paralyzed, as it were, "Well, sir, in anst auriferous hole I stayed tust one hundred and sixteen days, all of which time I never ate a speck of anything. I found

an old pot, left there by unknown persons, peronly materials I could find, except gold and dirt, neither of which, you know, are standard breadstuffs. I got pretty hungry the first few days. My stomach grew riotous and made de-A happy thought dawned upon me. Hunger, after all, is but a specter of the mind. I would drive it away and make believe I was feasting. Three times a day after that I cooked a sumptuous meal out of water-nothing else, not even broth. Out of the water I made believe pudding, and believe sous, and believe desert, and believe everything that you could find on a hohundred and sixteen days, until I had tunneled my way out by hand. When I was free at last weighed thirty pounds mor'n when I began, my pulse was normal, condition fightin', and

temperature red bot." 10 o'clock; evening service, 7; Bunday School, 954. "What did you do with all that gold ?" anxlously inquired Mrs. S. "Just like a woman," laughed John, helping Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18, 1880 paltry wealth to destroy their interest in science. What did I want of gold so long as the water Brown, Edith in the country held out. Just then them nigger Church, Mr. A number of persons went from here to Green-wood Lake, Wednesday, with the M. E. Church hunks of mud. I went away, and hurried back Sunday School excursion. to San Francisco to see whether the river was Johnson, Fred. D. in good condition, forgetting to mark the local Meagher, Mary tion of the cave. I struck San Francisco on market. Before I could be headed off by the cussed smell of the beef which knocked the water delusion from my stomach and made it a

"But you couldn't dc it again," timidly ventured Mrs. S. "Couldn't I, though !- just as easy. For half a cent I'd just go in, and by next Christmas old Tanner would be wishing he had died

in infancy. Is there any of that apple pie left from vesterday ?" Then John went up to the Highland House, and before starting said he would be home at three o'clock for dinner. He was promptly to his word. When he sat down to the family THE BLOOMFIELD ATHLETIC CLUB. board a large number of covered dishes greeted The members are respectfully notified that their his hungry eyes. Steam was leaving from some does for 1830 are now payable. A prompt settle-of them, but, shuff as much as he would, San-script would catch no aromer. He remarked Nub. Acknowledgments will be mailed on rethat he must have caught cold up on Mount

"What's in that tureen ?" he asked, as he drew up his chair. "Aqua soap," signified Mrs. S. "Will you With a suspicious quiver in his voice, John

asked: "Where's the roast?" "Mary, bring in the believe roast." The domestic fetched a dish of gravy looking water and set if before John, while Mrs. 8 passed him the carving knife and fork, remarking apologetically : "I fear it is overdone, my per cent. dear, but the oven was so hot." Somebody was also getting hot, and Sanscript's brow began to drip. "Do you mean to say-" he began, but his

his wife interrupted. toes, my dear, and some water tomatoes, aliced, without pepper or salt, as you like it. I have made some dewdrop pudding and mist short cake after the latest receipts from Tanner's cook | WILLIE AND JOHNNY BROUGHTON will keep sound tree. The reason of this decay was not apparent. above the ground. This tree to all external you going? Come back and est your dinner." appearances, was extremely healthy and in But John bolted out of the door, muttering something about "the craziest idiot of a wo-

In coining \$20,000,000 in aliver and \$22,000,000 well calculated to resist much wind pressure. up into small pieces, and burned in pans. The Here, then, in this insect we have one hidden debris was put through the same process as the enemy at least that may prove disastrous to mining dust, and there was got from the old the culture of the tree for its timber, one that carpet \$2,5001 may even now be committing its ravages un-

observed in trees still living, and one that may have been the cause of death of those trees whose trunks are allowed to stand here and there along our streets.—Scientific American.

At Rochester, New York, August 10, the fastest two-mile heat on record was trotted by the horse Steve Maxwell in 4 minutes 48% accords. Flore Temple's previously unequaled record was 4 minutes 50% seconds.

DANIEL H. PEIL The Council of Hygiene, of Paris, says La Nature, was recently called to pronounce upon FURNITURE-WAREROOMS.

REES AND SUGAR REPINERIES.

of a great city, where there are no flowers that

the bees can visit to obtain nectar; but on in

vestigation it has been found that these estab-

lishments have either through accident or de-

selves in the vicinity of the large sugar refine

bers, to the serious annoyance of the workmen.

completely filled with bees, and the loss occa-

sioned by this amounts, in one refinery alone

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ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

dially invited. Young People's Prayer Meeting,

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Thy Glory -- Scripture:- Kr. 33: 18-23 - Leader -- Jas

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TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leave Upper Montelair—5 & 7 od, 7 st, 7 od, 8 14, 8 50, 10 02, a.m. 1 41, 4 50, 5 57, r.m.
Leave Montelair—6 57, 7 08, 7 57, 7 57, 8 19, 9 09, 10 07, a.m. 1 46, 4 50, 7 04, p.m.
Leave Bloomfield—6 07, 7 12, 7 85, 8 00, 8 54, 6 03, 10 10, a.m. 1 50, 6 06, 7 05, p.m.
Arrive at New York—6 20, 7 50, p.m.
Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 00, a.m. and H. R. MARSH will carry a SELECTED STOCK

TRAINS GOING WEST. TRAINS COING WEST.

Leave New York—6 30, 7 40, 8 30, 4 41, 13 10, 2 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 50, 7 30, 9 00, 7 30, 4 40, 5 40, 6 50, 7 30, 8 60, 9 14, 4 41, 18 10, 4 51, 5 10, 6 13, 7 00, 6 14, 9 43, 7 34, 4 42, 5 30, 6 32, 7 00, 8 14, 9 43, 7 34, 4 37, 5 30, 6 32, 7 00, 8 15, 9 47, 7 30, 8 30, 9 18, 4 31, 13 57, 4 37, 5 30, 6 32, 7 00, 8 15, 8 47, 7 30, 8 30, 9 31, 7 31, 10 4 51, 5 50, 6 27, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 9 51, 7 31, 5 30, 6 37, 7 30, 8 30, 7

SHERIPP'S SALE—NO. 2,1—in Chancery of Survance Society of the United States, compainment and Robert Peals and als., defendants.—Fi. in., for sale of mortgaged presides.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facial, to me directed, I shall expone for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the seventh day of Sept. next. at 2 o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcels of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex county, New Jersey, and bounded and

JOHNNY COLEMAN and KATY CONRAD I FREDERICK POLISORUSES. Sol. forbid anyone, either Justice, Priest or Minister, under penalty of the law, to marry, such being CHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancer

SERMON BY THE REV. CHARLES EDINDON'S CHEAT PREACHES -THE PROTECTION THOS, FOWER AND REPRCIAL MUSICON OF THE Gol has a multirade of servents and all Eve are on the bide of believers. 'His camp the Englishman's in free great," and all the hosts in that camp would not oure h

our allies. Some of these are visible | He had heard ats, and many more are invisible, but in England, who inte the less real and powerful. The great sid of this fire. semy of the Lord of hosts consists largely of moderated the P sistem agents, of forces that are not discern. marking that sta this except in vision or by the eye of faith. scob saw two squadrons of these invisible factors, which are on the side of rightness men. The sagels of God met him," and pared, and the he said, "This is God's host; and he called the name of that place Mahanaim (two impe);" for there a double army of angels We know that a great of angels always

THE CONVOY OF ANGELS

reprounds every believer. Ministering spirits are abread, protecting the princes of the feel no sensation. Wait a mome by faith, and they have been made perceptible shoulder. With the to holy men of old in vision. These bounded out of baseds of angels are great in multitude ; for loss laughter of Jacob said, "This is God's heat :" a heat All Shiras was mosal a considerable number, and surely the shock the the hint of God is sed & small one. "The Though it of barious of God are twenty thousand, even councils of angles." We do not know and application what Lytons wait apon the Lord, only we read of "an innamerable company of angels." We look abroad in the world, and calculate the number of persons and forces friendly to look with awa our Christian warrace; but these are only Mournfully shaki what our poor option can discover; the half cannot be told us by such means. It may be that every star be world, thronged with quered his fear, the servants of God, who are willing and graph, touched ready to dart like fames of fire upon Joho machine. As h rab's errands of love. If the Lord's chosen his hand on the could not be sufficiently protected by the yell and a backwo forces available in one world, he has but to The man told speak or will, and myriads of spirits from struck tone, that the far-off regions of space would come gends of the man thronging forward to guard the children of tempted to expe rion of God, "His camp in very great." potence has servents everywhere." These servants of the strong God are oil Two brothers. filled with power ; there is not one that faint.

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eth smong them all, they run like mighty man requiring men, they prevail as men of war. A bost is made up of vallant men, veterans troopers; heroes, men fit for conflict. God's forces are exceedingly strong : nothing can stand against them. Whatever form they take, they are always potent, even when "But there are God's host is made up of grasshoppers, cansere in this town kerworms, and palmerworms, as in the Book of Josi, nine can resist them, and nothing "Well, I wish can escape them. They devoured everything; they covered the earth; and even wig."

case with insects, what must be the power of angels. We know that they "excel in his wife not los rugth," so they "do his commandments, schooling unto the voice of his word." arriors is clothed with the strength of God. Those we are These forces of God, too, were all engaged personally to attend upon Jacob. I like to "Wall, upou set forth this thought: "Jacob went on his way, and the angels of God met him," he have it now. did not chance to full to with them. They signally in the in did not happen to be on the march, and so some times to it crossed the patriarch's track; no, no; he went on his way, and the angles of God met ty, characterist hist with design and purpose. They come and I doubt if a on purpose to mostifing they had no other you which was to appointment. Squadrons of angels marched. "Well, you are to meet that one loge man ! He was a saint, But tell me," or but by no means a perfect one; we cannot of the swain help seeing many flows in him, even upon deblor's oath a superficial glance at his life, and yet the "Ha, ha, we angels of God met him. Perhann in the I was on Bob's early merning, as he rose to tend 1-in flocks,

he saw the skies peopled with shining ones

who quite sclipsed the dawn. The heavens

were vivid with depending lustres, and the engels came upon him as a bright cloud do-

conding, as it were, upon the patriarch.

They glided downward from those gates of pearl, more famed than the gates of Thebes. They divided to the right and to the left and became two hosts Perhaps the one band school their camps behind, as much as to my, "All is right in the rear, Labon cannot return; better than the cairn of Maspels is the host of God," Another, squadron moved heater, and his armed men; we guard you and worked to in the van." It must have been a giorious and contented. morning for Jacob white he saw not one, young woman ming stars. If the apparitions parents, and, were seen in the dead of night, surely Jacob further perso and havet though that day was come be after having it forwits time: It was as if constellations. The wedding sustered to the well-call, and clouds of stars in a church All cross to wait upon Jacob, on that one powered and or man; "The surers of the Lord encoupeth rested and or swand alread them that Spar him;" but in this Judges were it was to one man with his family of

himself, the lone man who abode in covenant with God when all the rest of the world was given up to idole, was favored by this mark of Frince favor. The magnis of God met Air. One delights to think that the angele should be willing, and even ager, from of them, to meet one man. How vale is that voluntary humility and weepinging of angels which Find no strong-by condemns. We also which Find no strong-by condemns. We also which Find no strong-by condemns. We also given means for the other way, for they do us sait and service is the truth lies mither the other way, for they do us sait and service when, is here vice: "we they set all ministering spirits, and forth to minister to them that are the hairs of mivation." They never that are the heim of miration ? They arree God's servants. 'Unto which of the angles said he at any time, 'Thou art my sea?' But this he has said, first to the Only-Begotton, and then to every believer in Christ. We are the seas and daughters of the Lord God Almighty, and these ministering ones have a charge concerning us; so it is written, solved then a "they shall bear thee up in their hand, lest go a loss infer

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